

12-19-1950

# The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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## Herd in the Halls

By K. Baab

Broken Shovels Dept . . .

. . . I am referring to the depth of snow, of course! Our White Christmas sort of piled around our ears at Thanksgiving time, didn't it? I really blame it on the power of prayer . . . I have visions of Bill Lynch of the Silver Slopes Ski Lodge bending over his prayer rug facing the east and imploring the good One to send down snow.

Don't Read This . . .

This is a story which was brought to my mind, on snowshoes, about similar snow and blustery cold nights. It happened many years ago on a blizzard night in a far country, Higher Snowblowvia.

A midget knight was riding through the countryside on the King's errand. The horse became frightened and began to run when suddenly he fell into a snow drift and threw the midget knight end-over-appetite, into the snow.

Quick as a flash the horse bounded to its feet and ran off into the night leaving the poor midget knight stranded miles from the castle.

The midget knight wandered through the snow for hours and finally came upon a monastery where a kindly old monk answered his pounding at the door. The midget knight told his story and asked the monk if he had a horse he would loan him.

The monk told the midget knight that he had no horses at the monastery but that he did have St. Bernard dogs. The midget knight asked for the use of a St. Bernard dog in order that he might ride back to the castle on him. The monk replied that he was sorry but "I wouldn't let a knight out on a dog like this."

Stock Market On War Heroes Reaches All Time Low . . .

Bits of conversation here and there lead me, for one, to believe our young men do not have the urge to fight and die that was the patriotic philosophy of last war; in case you're confused . . . I'm referring to World War II. Y'know, we're not in World War III, yet. Those little wooden cross markers in Korea (if graves are marked in this ravaged land) are just indications of rehearsal fatalities.

Four Winds and Seven Seas . . .

. . . Give us the word on your buddies who are in the service, where they're stationed, what they're doing, etc., so we can spread the word around.

When in Fault . . .

. . . of fault-finding, remember the words of John Dryden, of 18th century literary fame, "Errors like straws, upon the surface flow; He would search for pearls, must dive below."



Somewhere under this blanket of snow are buried all of the problems this group of T.C. students were worrying about shortly before these pictures were taken. A snowball, playfully thrown by one of them, may have been the spark which touched off the explosion of snow displayed here.

Kay Harper and Rollie Palm besiege Kak Swanson and Bobby Gowl-land with snow-balls, while Willa Holliday and Donna Rieckman thoroughly enjoy themselves at a safer distance.

A naturalness, nearly forgotten since their days of sleds and snow-forts, reappears here. Strangely enough, the year's first snowfall can bring a care-free, glad-to-be-alive feeling that releases all inhibitions and may someday prove to classes of these future pedagogues that teachers—and college students—are human beings.



## 14 MAKE ANNUAL SCIENCE CLUB TRIP

—Through ice and snow, through sleet and storm, the science club came through! Arriving in Winona during the wee, small hours of the morning, fourteen science club members and their advisors returned from a trip to Chicago early December 3. Although the intention had been to leave the "Windy City" at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and drive home by that evening, the weather proved its control of such matters by producing dangerously

(Continued on page 3, column 2)  
Science Club

### COMING EVENTS

- |         |           |                                     |
|---------|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| Dec. 19 | 8:00 p.m. | Mendelssohn Club Concert            |
| Dec. 20 | 5:00 p.m. | Christmas Vacation Begins           |
|         | 8:00 p.m. | Basketball Newburg Flashers Here    |
| Jan. 3  |           | Class work resumes                  |
| Jan. 4  | 8:00 p.m. | Basketball Stevens Point Here       |
| Jan. 6  | 8:00 p.m. | Basketball Eau Claire Here          |
| Jan. 9  | 8:00 p.m. | Basketball LaCrosse Here            |
| Jan. 13 | 8:00 p.m. | Basketball Mankato There            |
| Jan. 20 | 8:00 p.m. | Basketball St. Cloud Here           |
| Jan. 21 | 4:00 p.m. | Community Concert Mpls. Symphony    |
| Jan. 22 | 9:50 a.m. | Richard Griffith U. of Minn. Series |

## CHORUS XMAS PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Annual Christmas Program by the all-college chorus, will be presented to the public at 8:00 p.m., tonight, in the college auditorium.

The program will begin with an organ prelude followed by the procession of singers.

The fifty voices of the chorus will blend on a group of four numbers; "Glory to God", a Gaelic Folk tune arranged by Beatrice and Max Krone; "To Shepherds Fast Asleep", by Katherine K. Davis; "Glory in the Highest", by Katherine K. Davis; and "As It Fell Upon a Night", by Katherine K. Davis.

The Apollo Club will offer three selections; "Two Kings", by Joseph Clokey; "Cradel Song of the Shepherds", a German Folk Song, and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen", an English Folk Song.

"A Christmas Carol", by Jan Broeck; "The New Moon At Christmas", by W. J. Marsh; "Little Children All", by J. Guy Ropartz will be sung by the Mendelssohn Club.

The program will conclude with three numbers by the college chorus and carol singing by the audience and chorus. The chorus will sing; "Carol of the Kountz; "All Weary Men Kneel Down and Pray", by Mary Weaver and the "Hallelujah Chorus", by G. F. Handel.

Walter Grimm is director of the college chorus and the Mendelssohn Club, Agnes Bard directs the Apollo Club and Lois Jean Smith is the accompanist for the Apollo Club.

## 20 GRADUATE AT COMMENCEMENT

Initiating the procedure of holding fall commencement exercises, twenty sophomores and seniors completed their work at Winona State Teachers College November 22 by receiving degrees or diplomas at the recent graduation ceremony, held at 9:50 a.m. in Somsen auditorium, at which Dwight Havens, manager of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, gave the commencement address.

Expaining why these exercises were held at the close of the fall quarter instead of in combination with the spring commencement, Dr. Nels Minne, president of the college, declared that uncertainties, such as the current foreign situation and the probable moving of the graduates to widely separated places to fill teaching positions, make the certainty of their returning to receive their diplomas with the spring graduates rather dubious. It was decided, therefore, to hold a special commencement for these students.

Stressing the schools' responsibility to society, Mr. Havens, the commencement speaker stated that someone can help the student but that the student must find the way, and that the world does not owe the student a living.

## 5 RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Five additional scholarships were granted for the term 1950-51 by the Personnel Committee, due to the fact these five awards were declined by the original holders.

Three of the grants of \$60 each from the Etta Howell fund went to girls in elementary training: Loretta Denning, St. Charles, Minnesota; Mavis Oasum, Mabel, Minnesota; and Betty Ehlen, Red Wing, Minnesota. The other two awards were given to Mary Henderson, Lewiston, Minnesota and Evelyn McIllece, Blooming Prairie, Minnesota. The latter two scholarships were from the L. L. Brown fund and totaled \$50 each.

Mr. Mariner, Personnel Committee Chairman, has announced that all scholarship applications for the year 1950-51, will be accepted after January 1.

The scholarships are awarded to high school students ranking in the upper quarter of their classes at the time of graduation and to college students holding a scholastic quotient of 1.75 at the time of application. Character, personality, general ability, teaching tendencies, and financial need are important factors given considerable attention.

These grants cover tuition, fees, and other expenses, excluding board and room. Anyone interested may write to: Chairman, Personnel Committee; Winona State Teachers College; Winona, Minnesota.

## Science Day Plans Announced

Another gala Science Day is in preparation. Although most of the activities are merely seeds in the potential scientists' minds, some of the experiments to be presented to the visitors at the Science club's annual open house next March are already under way.

Committees for this year's plans are already named as follows: General chairman, John Hennessy; Physics Department, Vic Stensrud; Chemistry Department, Harold Knoll; Geology, Morris Rollins; Botany, Kathryn Baab; Anatomy and

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Science Plans

This was not the first time Mr. Havens had spoken here. Last June he was the speaker at the opening session of the college summer elementary workshop and in August he spoke at the annual meeting of the southeast division of the Minnesota Bankers Association.

The college chorus, under the direction of Walter Grimm and accompanied by Miss Agnes Bard, sang "Our God is a Rock", by Katherine Davis, after which Dr. M. R. Raymond conferred certificates to Bob Crumb, John Hennessy, Violet Jensen, John Jupin, Marianne Kling, James La Chappelle, Beverly Newell, Felix Percuoco, Horst Radtke,

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Graduation

## Magnus To Address Speech Conference

Miss Dorothy Magnus has been invited to speak at the Mid-Century Speech Conference in New York City, December 27-30. This is the second time within a year that Miss Magnus, as director of the college theatre and head of the speech department, has received national recognition. It will be remembered that Theatre Arts magazine gave pictorial publicity to the college theatre recently.

Miss Magnus will speak on the subject, "Speech Education of Secondary School Teachers" on the afternoon of Dec. 29 at the Roosevelt Hotel.

A feature of the convention will be an exhibition of photographs of college and university productions of 1950. The Wenonah Players will exhibit photographs from "The Glass Menagerie", last spring's major production.

The convention, the largest in 50 years, is made up of the Speech Association of America, the American Educational Theatre Association, the National Thespian Society, and the National University Extension Society on Debate Materials. An estimated 3-5000 delegates from all parts of the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, and Canada will attend.

Many prominent drama scholars, critics, and directors will speak to the assembled delegates. The Hon. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon will address the joint association luncheon on Dec. 29.



## TALKING BACK

### Those Loyalty Oaths

On college campuses all over the country today loyalty oaths, petitions, and anti-Communist pledges are being circulated and signed with a kind of feverish haste. Some colleges in the U.S. are even banning political party organizations from the roster of student activities. Professors are dismissed daily for refusing to sign loyalty oaths.

What good does it do? What do these colleges feel they have achieved after the stacks of pledges are on the administrative desks?

Communism cannot be stamped out merely by signing a pledge or an oath. It must begin with a belief; a belief in the freedom of belief. Hysterical actions are not the means by which we can preserve our democratic form of government. Stability and a definite course of action are needed in this time of crisis, rather than loud-mouthed verbal patriotism that goes no further than the air it warms.

### A German Christmas

The loveliest thing about Germany is that we always have a white Christmas, and with this time comes the fun children have in the snow — sliding down hills on sleds, having snowball fights, and tromping through the countryside when the snow is deep.

Then on December 6, they wait for Santa Claus, for in Germany St. Nick doesn't come on Christmas eve, but the evening of the sixth. Everyone very anxiously waits for him all evening, and then suddenly they hear him noisily coming up the steps and knocking on the door.

The children are a little afraid because they know that Santa Claus saw all their naughtiness and wrote it down in his big book. Then he comes in with a large sack on his back and asks the children how they behaved through the year. They have to say a little prayer or tell him a nice story. Santa is usually good and generous, and pours out his sack of candy, apples, nuts, etc.

On Christmas eve the Christ child comes to the special room with presents and decorates the tree with ornaments and gifts. In the meantime, the young ones are supposed to stay outside the room, either outside in the wonderful snow or eagerly wait just outside the Christmas room.

When everything is prepared, the candles on the tree are lighted and the Christ child rings a little bell from the tree. The father and mother sing a Christmas song, and the door is opened for the children. They rush in to give their gifts to their parents and to each other. Then they unwrap their own things. While playing with the presents, they sing more Christmas songs and feast on the cookies and other good things they have received.

You can imagine, as in America, that the parents have a hard time trying to get the excited young people to bed.

by Leni Hofknecht  
Bayreuth, Germany

## Have We Forgotten Christ?

Thoughts of the world and the war were on my mind when I sat in church on Christmas eve. I heard the prayers being said. I closed my eyes so tightly that the darkness became painful and my heart beat with wild rhythm. Suddenly it seemed as if time reached out and swept me off the cliff of vapors. Out of the darkened, whirling funnel of infinity I heard the cry of ages past, the sickening screams of warriors sucked and re-echoed against the self-made walls of hatred. Their sins were mine too, and the sins of the sick world were the same as theirs and mine.

The emotional panic left me and I tried desperately to remember where the hope was. Words from the pulpit drifted to me. "Can't you remember that this is Christmas? Can't you remember why Christ was put on earth and why He was taken away? Where is your love? We see the war, but where is love?"

Love. How could I have forgotten Him and His love. And we need it so much!

Out of the intricate labyrinth of man's soul comes the desire of survival which is stronger than the dreams of the gossamer wings of heaven or fear of the angry abyss of woe. Yet, man forgets the way of survival, the path to life. He forgets and he never remembers until someone reminds him, and then he forgets again. He forgets even though God is everywhere. He even forgets when he sits in the house of his Maker.

## Give Winter Gear For Christmas Cheer

A major problem these days for both men and women concerns purchasing Christmas cheer. To me there is nothing more perplexing than deciding what to buy for a man. Perhaps the situation would be reversed if a man were writing this column, but unfortunately he is not. Most men seem to have all they need. (We'll leave that for you to ponder on awhile.)

For that special man in your life I can think of nothing more luscious than a



It's a shame more students don't stay at Morey Hall for Christmas.

### Some give in

## 'Tis the Night Before Christmas; I wish I were Dead

### Others give out

Let me warn you; you'll need a pair of skid-proof stilts, twice as much money as you've planned on and lots of fortitude when you Christmas shop this year. As usual, I left my shop-lifting till the last minute, but I wasn't the only T.C.-er among the crowd.

The first one I ran into was Lefty Renz. As we picked ourselves up from the sidewalk, the scent of Evening in Paris wafted up from the leaking contents of the package he'd been clutching.

Just then Emogene Drenckhahn came running out of a men's clothing store. Thirteen tie boxes piled into her arms, she declared, "Thank goodness that's all taken care of!"

Leaving her to her bliss, Lefty and I shrugged and parted.

Before I had gone far, the crowd pushed me into a department store. That seemed to be a likely place to begin my shopping so I recovered my wallet from a passing pick-pocket and started out.

## Who Says?

### By Your Inquiring Reporter

New Year's Resolutions are those meaningful little oaths one makes for a year, and breaks the day after. But even the Wise Ol' Owl will agree that some are made sincerely. Your Inquiring Reporter sought after the latter, and here in purple and white is what she discovered while roaming around.

The first victim on the list was James "all-American" Hedman who quickly resolved that he was going to let the girls pay for the root beer next year.

I let Jim pay for my coke, and barely turning about, I bumped into Bev "Sleepy" Brosious, who resolved to get at least five hours of sleep every night next year.

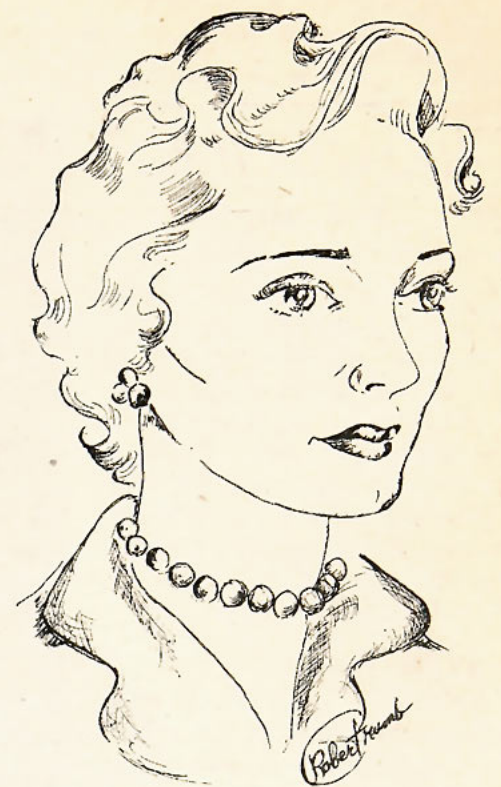
Bev dropped off into a light doze at this point, so I sauntered over to Vic "Whiskers" Grabau, who resolved to shave at least twice a month. Good boy!!

Rushing back to class, I noticed John "Skinny" Jupin measuring his waistline in an obscure corner. Stopping abruptly, he informed me that he was going to resolve to go on a diet, mainly to make his waistline trim. Oh Johnny!!

After class, I was almost knocked down by Bill "Speed" Vandewalker who was racing over to the library. He hurriedly resolved to drive not more than 40 miles per hour next year. Seeing is believing, Vandy.

Yours truly just resolves, and hopes she will see you all next year.

## STUDENT OF THE MONTH



"Jen" Jensen

There's something about this student of the month that urges her on to the finish line much ahead of the rest of us. For instance, Violet Jensen, better known to most of T.C. as "Jen", will be ready to graduate after ten quarters of college instead of the usual twelve.

"Jen", a music major, keeps her time fully occupied with school, work, and activities including band, chorus, Winonan staff, and the Wenonah Players. She holds offices in three organizations: Mendelssohn president, chairlady of the Winona Teachers College Y.D.F.L., and vice-president of Morey Hall.

Violet considers her two outstanding feats to be the part of Laura in the *Glass Menagerie* presented by the Wenonah Players last year, and the production of the Quarterly Bulletin for the 1950 summer session.

Music being her major, she enjoys the part-time job at Edstrom's giving music lessons. Secretarial work for the college also enters into her full schedule. What spare time that is left after a busy day, Jen spends at the piano or reading. Poetry ranks high on her list of preferences.

If some of the T.C. students don't know what "Jen" looks like or who she is, scour the halls and classes till you discover a very tiny, blond-haired, china doll (which a group of freshmen were overheard to say), immaculately dressed and possessing all the requisites for a perfect lady. That, without a doubt, will be "Jen."

Together with her scholastic rating and abilities, her sparkling personality will see her reach the top.

## The Winonan

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## Sweeney Addresses Social Studies Group

Economic education in the United States, up to the present, has been rather meager; and it would be well if all prospective teachers had an opportunity to learn something about the impact of economic forces on society. This was the opinion expressed by Miss Mae Sweeney at the National Council of the Social Studies annual meeting in Minneapolis, Nov. 23-25.

Miss Sweeney's talk on the "Development of Economic Concepts at the Primary Level" pointed out that many colleges do not require prospective teachers to take courses in economics and too many students do not elect them. Furthermore many students who do take such courses fail to see the relationship to life in the community and tend rather to acquire mere static concepts of economic processes and institutions. Therefore the student leaves the class with little background for understanding current economic issues.

Miss Sweeney went on to say that before a teacher could aid pupils in economic concepts she should have some understanding of the nature, extent and complexities of economic activities in the present day world and also an appreciation of the importance of economics in our present day educational system.

## Science Club

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

slippery roads which caused the club's delay.

The trip, an annual affair for the science majors and minors who compose the club, is planned to help the students in preparing Science Day, the unique system of holding open-house for which hundreds of students from high schools in the area surrounding Winona visit Winona State Teachers College each year, along with T.C. alumni and the general public.

From the time the expectant fourteen reached Chicago's Brevoort Hotel the evening of November 30 until they returned to snow-enveloped Winona, they viewed never-to-be-forgotten exhibits and demonstrations. They visited such places as the Museum of Science and Industry, where they spent a morning; the Shedd Aquarium; and the Adler Planetarium, where a touch of Christmas spirit was endowed upon the group when they heard the star of Bethlehem discussed and were told why the three wise men found it to be significant.

Members who made the trip, which was supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Seitz and Mr. Tanttala, were the following: James Carlson, John Dernek, Bobby Gowland, Allyn Heitman, Charles Johnson, Morris Rollins, Rolly Palm, William Prigge, Daniel Schulz, Victor Stensrud, Kathryn Swanson, Mildred Ullom, Noel Violette, and Margaret Wesenberg.

## EDITOR REPORTS YEARBOOK PROGRESS

Work on the 1951 Annual is proceeding according to schedule. The covers have been ordered and some of the material is already in the hands of the printers.

Advertising Manager, Don Cieminski, said that the sale of advertisements is just about complete and the results are extremely satisfactory due to an early start and the hard work of the advertising staff.

The deadline for pictures of the graduates is January 17, and all graduates are urged to get their pictures in on time. If they do not do so it will mean extra work and loss of time in production of the book.

Many changes and improvements over last year's book are being made. Some of these include glossy paper for better picture reproduction, more pages which means better coverage of all events and attractive division pages.

## Graduation

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Mary Schmit, and Victor Stensrud, the eleven seniors elected by the student body to represent the college in *Who's Who*.

Receiving their bachelor of science degrees from Dr. Minne were Lawrence Catlin, Minneapolis; John Drugan, Winona; Patricia Hendrickson, Winona; Donald Hilling, Winona; Robert Nachtsheim, St. Paul; George Nissen, Winona; Lloyd Olesen, Northfield; Jay Robinson, Winona; Earl Schroeder, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Walter Schumacher, St. Paul; George Truwe, St. Paul; Maurice Vincent, Kasson; and Noel Violette, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Those who received associate in education certificates were Myrtle Bernhardt, Lewiston; Alayne Tef Holmes, Austin; Mary Kotlaba, Blooming Prairie; and Janice Reuter, Cochrane, Wisconsin.

Wasting no time after they received their "sheepskins", some of the graduates, such as Jay Robinson, Walter Schumacher, Mary Kotlaba, and Janice Reuter, are already teaching. These four have positions respectively as high school teacher at Parkers Prairie, elementary school teacher at Austin, teacher at Murdock, and teacher at Blooming Prairie. Some of the other graduates are taking post-graduate work or are waiting to be called into service.

## Roll Call . . .

## SERVICE SIDELINES

by Tom Stoltman

Letter written by "Wonga" Stoltman to "Clyde" Fenwick about what is happening to elements of the male population of T.C. who are in the service:

Dear Clyde:

When you asked me, in your last letter, for information about servicemen I was really amazed. You know that according to the draft law, as it is today, the government is not drafting students who are in college. The government is giving all students deferments. (Oh yeah!)

We know the government of the United States is the best government in the world and really means well, but there are a few exceptions (due to errors in bookwork no doubt) to the above rule. The fellows who were the object of the call to defend their country didn't seem to mind the errors.

Take the case of "Here today; gone today" Kershaw. He wanted to go. I heard Ralph say that he was glad the government chose him out of all these able bodied fellows here in school. He was **PREferred**; I'm glad I'm **DEferred**.

The Marines are really giving the fellows a break though. Fletch Harvey was in the States ten whole, fun-packed days before they sent him overseas. He's in Osaka, Japan now and what a job he's got. N.C.O. in charge of the gym. (Letterman, you know.)

In that same area is "Pinky" Kukowski who is stationed with a field hospital unit at Yokohama. He's probably pretty busy now with the casualties coming in from Korea.

Leander "Chief" Orbeck is the flag radio operator on the **Mighty Mo**. All that means is that he's the Admiral's private radio and signal man. At the Inchon landing, the Admiral was watching "Chief" signaling a battleship with excited gestures. Patiently the Admiral read the message which was: T.C. H-O-M-E-C-O-M-I-N-G B-I-G- S-U-C-C-E-S-S!! Well — it was.

Dan O'Neill is still unassigned at Great Lakes. Gene Rygmyr is in a Tank Corps at Fort Leonard Wood, Mississippi and John Edwards is with a refueling unit of the Air Corps at Tampa, Florida. That air refueling system is quite the thing now. They have more casualties during practice runs than the Luftwaffe had all through the last war. Oh, well, I don't worry about John because he faced more dangers and threats of life and limb here at school than he will in the service.

The faculty members of W.S.T.C. that are in the reserves seem to be holding their own so far because we haven't lost one yet. Mr. Behling and Dr. Raymond, as well as others, don't seem worried about it in any way. They just resigned themselves to anything that may happen.

Well, it's getting pretty late so I guess I'll turn in. Hoping to hear from you soon, I'll remain,

Hoping for ulcers, Wonga

P.S. Our G.I. Ball, which was held Dec. 7, was a big success. Proceeds from the dance went to the local Orphan's home. Maybe they'll have a little happier Christmas this year due to the thoughtfulness of the ex-G.I.'s in school.

## Science Plans

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Physiology, Margaret Wesenberg; Zoology, Allen Heitman; Mathematics, Lyle Mauland and Publicity, Mary Schmit and Robert Dreisbach.

Mr. Emmanuel, the club's advisor, announced, "We have already started preparations for Science Day. Some experiments are already begun, such as the mice hereditary experiments and the plastic imbedding experiments. We are going to ask for March 20 for Science Day, but we haven't cleared with the school calendar so I can't say for sure."

## Doug Wood Improving

Mrs. John Douglas Wood received word that her husband is recovering satisfactorily from the leg injuries suffered September 11, in a car accident near Rollingstone, and he expects to be home in time for Christmas.

Doug, a well-known student at T.C., will have his second operation at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester in about a week. This operation will be to remove the supporting steel leg bands. It is not known how long it will be before Doug is completely recovered.

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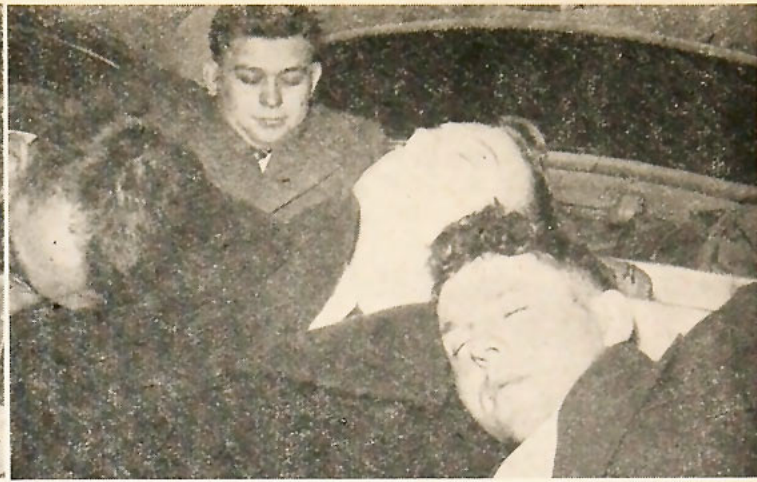
# "FOTO FLASH"...SCIENCE CLUB TRIP



Mildred Ullom, Kathryn Swanson, Rolly Palm, Mr. Tanttila, and Bobby Gowlland prepare to leave.



Mechanically minded men inspect old cars at the Museum of Science and Industry.



Tired and Going home . . .

## BLOOMING PRAIRIE CLAIMS GRADS

Bloomington public schools seem to have an abundance of our graduates. Sylvester Fritz, class of '46, is in his fifth year as industrial arts instructor, assistant football coach, and head basketball coach. During the four seasons he has worked, he has won the Gopher Conference three times and tied for the Championship once. Janice Reuter, who graduated in the fall of '50, has been signed to teach the third grade in place of Leone Jacksha, class of '50, who resigned to get married. Other graduates at Bloomington are: Jean Keefe, class of '49, Myrtle Sallet Forbrook, class of '47, Mrs. Wilda Tucker, class of '49 and Reta Baker, class of '48.

Henry Karle, class of 1949, has returned to his home in Great Neck, New York to await his recall into the armed forces. Stanley Prokopowicz, class of 1949 and also resident of Great Neck, has returned to the campus to take more work.

Mr. C. H. Steffens, class of 1884, has just renewed his annual membership. Mr. Steffens is 90 years old.

While visiting in Fairbanks Alaska this summer, Angelyn de Groot met Eddie Dornack, who was enrolled here last year and has just finished his first summer session at the University of Fairbanks. Eddie is living with his sister while attending college.

Ailene O. Nelson, class of 1943, is in her second year teaching the fifth grade at Garfield School in Cloquet, Minnesota.

## Korea Discussed By IRC Group

The situation in Asia including Korea, U.S. foreign policy, and Communism versus Democracy were topics for discussion at the December meeting of the International Relations Club. Bases for the discussion were a tape recording by George Grim, Dr. Quigley of the University of Minnesota, and two Edina High School students on the outlook in Asia, and talks by Wallace Dohman and Karl Stapel.

Also at the December meeting Adalbert Rang and Wallace Dohman talked on the Regional Conference of the Northern Mississippi Valley I.R.C. clubs which they attended recently at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. The conference consisted of daily sessions covering topics of current importance.

Guests of the I.R.C. at the College of St. Teresa, the I.R.C. attended a Christmas Party at the St. Teresa campus last week. Members of the St. Mary's group were also guests.

## ART STUDENTS IN CHICAGO

A visit to the eighty million dollar exhibit of art from the Vienna museum will be a high point in the trip to Chicago being made by several members of Kappa Pi. The group, supervised by Miss Floretta Murray, left yesterday. While in Chicago they intend to attend the Planetarium, the Art Institute, the English Ballet, and any plays they have time for.

The trip is being financed by the Bazaar sponsored by Kappa Pi last week.

The theme of Kappa Pi Christmas windows in Somsen Hall this year is, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." The windows, which are done in tempera paint feature an original design by Rita Simon. The theme is carried out in other campus Christmas displays as well.

## A. C. E. Donates Gifts to Welfare Group

Gifts brought to the annual Christmas party by members of the Association for Childhood Education, were given to the Winona County Welfare department for distribution to needy children of the county.

Chairman for the annual Christmas seal drive sponsored by the A.C.E. again this year was Lois Bowen.

## WESLEY MEMBERS STUDY PROPAGANDA

A current propaganda study by the Wesley Club was started with a movie entitled, "We Face Propaganda." Following meetings have carried on this study through speakers and group discussions.

Japan and Germany were picked by the club to be recipients of their Care packages this Christmas.

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# GREYHOUND



# Peds to Tangle With Newburg "Flashers" in a Feature Game

Winona State Teacher's basketball edition meets last years State AAU champs, the Newburg Flashers, this coming Wednesday night, here in Winona.

The Flashers hung up a 36-4 record last year while collecting quite a number of amateur basketball awards. They were first in Minneapolis Park Board League play, Park Board playoff champs, Minneapolis city champs, State AAU champs and runnerup to St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin, in the Northwest Invitational Tournament. In 1949 the Flashers won the Northwest Invitational.

As a comparison for Winona T.C. basketball fans, Newburgs beat Eau Claire T.C. by 2 points last year while we split with them in two games.

Last years Flasher team averaged 61 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 45. This year though, they do not have 6' 10" Jim McIntyre, former Minnesota star. Last year Jim averaged 19 points per game.

In the last 3 years Newburgs have lost only 13 games while winning 104, nearly as impressive a record as that of the Globetrotters. That record might have been better but for the fact that many of the Flashers are married and play only when they can make it. They play only for the love of the game. Louie Brewster former U. of Minn. player is the team manager, but they do not have a coach. In the words of Louie, "Everybody is the coach." They try to schedule one exhibition game per week outside of Minneapolis.

Nine of the twelve men that the Newburg Flashers carry are holdovers from last years club. This years veterans are as follows: Colored 6' 1" Leroy Hardeman averaged 13 points a game last year; former Minn. players 6' 1" Whizzer White who averaged 6 points, 6' 4" Joe Knoblauch who averaged 13 points, 6' 1" Lefty Gilleland who averaged 12 points, 6' Ed (Punk) Kernan who averaged 10 points, 5' 11" Louie Brewster who averaged 10 points, 6' 3" Chip Sour, former Winona Teachers cager, who averaged 5 points, 6' 2" Ed Salovich and 6' Bob Anderson both of whom averaged 2 points per game.

The newcomers are Gene Blau and By Blake who both played for St. Thomas and former U. of Minn. basketball captain, Harold Olson.

## Intramural Basketball Program Gets Under Way

T.C.'s intramural program, under the guidance of Mr. Brod-hagen, is just getting up a head of steam for another big year. Just recently the men's P. E. Club met to choose team captains and appoint committees to iron out the wrinkles. Plans are being laid also for a volleyball tournament to be held after the close of the basketball season.

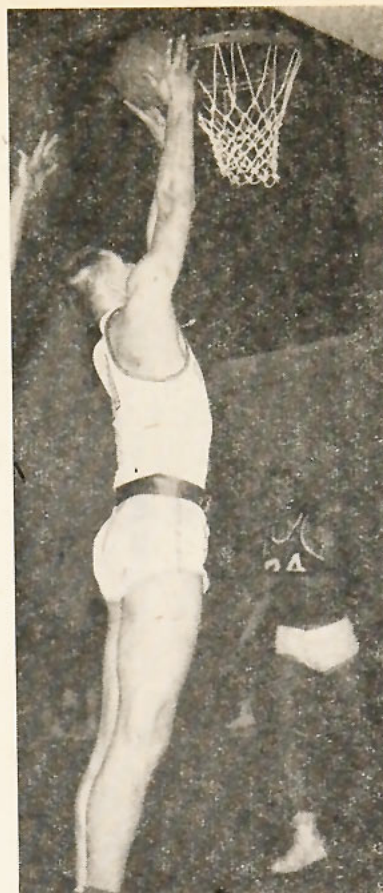
Fifteen captains were appointed. They are as follows: Red Wing's Fritz Luchau; the New Jersey Ace, Felix Percuoco; John Denier, the Troy, New York horseman; Houston's step-ladder, Roland Kerrigan; Lyle Mauland of Cottonwood; John Murray, Cresco, Iowa product; Jim Olson of Newberry, Michigan; Grand Meadow's Lyle Ellinghuysen; Jim Carlson of Trempealeau, Wis.; Roy Keller of Minneiska; the colorful Winonan, Rollie Tust; Bill Towner of La Crosse, Wis.; Alex Rentz of Watervliet, New York; the Ivanhoe athlete, Dorence Nelson; and Dodge Center's Roscoe Morrisette.

Last Monday night the Mac-Cloy tests were run off under the direction of Percuoco, Andy Swota, Joe Lynch, Denier, Murray, Towner, Stu Peterson, Olson, Carlson, Darrel Thorson, Gordon Fillingier, Rudy Ellis, Dave Todd and John Barrett. The MacCloy is a series of basketball fundamentals tests designed to aid in the classification of basketball players.

Morris Rollins, Percuoco, Kerrigan and Ellinghuysen were appointed to draw up the rules for intramural play. All three gyms, Ogden, Somsen and Phelps, will be used in the program. Four games per day will be played at 4, 5, 7 and 8 o'clock, as long as it does not interfere with varsity basketball. There will probably be two leagues, one playing on Monday and Wednesday and the other on Tuesday and Thursday. The schedule will be arranged so that each team plays each of the others at least once.

At the end of the season the top teams will play off for the championship and awards will be made. The committee is composed of Stu Peterson, Dave Todd and Rudy Ellis. Last years defending champs are the Lakers, winners over the Yanks in the final game by a 54-35 count.

## 'Von' Shoots



Big George Vondrashek, Warrior center, goes up to score a lay-up against the University of Dubuque. No. 24 is Millen of Dubuque.

## Burned Out Warriors Drop Inter-City Tilt to Redmen

Two games in as many nights proved too much as the Warrior basketball team succumbed to a deadly shooting St. Mary's team. The Warriors, who had defeated Dubuque the night before, could not get up full steam to battle the strongest team they have faced so far this season as their play sagged noticeably from the night before.

The Marians, after erasing an early two point lead, were never headed as they poured in points with precision accuracy. At the close of the first quarter, it appeared as though the Peds had found themselves as they pulled to within two points of the sizzling Marians. Then two Redmen field goals were equalized by a goal and three free-throws, which brought the score to a 17-16 count. At this point the Redmen, sparked by the veteran Paul Saufl, surged to an eleven point half-time lead.

Attempting to find a good working combination, Coach Arns fielded a new starting lineup for the second half. Only Anderson and Lingenfelter were repeaters from the initial lineup which saw Holtz and Polus at guards, Anderson and Albrecht at forwards, and Lingenfelter at center.

The Peds, however, could not catch fire. Long shots designed to loosen the tight Marian defense missed their mark by wide ranges, and the cool Warriors could do little to disturb the eighteen point lead. The Marians were still shooting free-throws after the final gun sounded to make the final score 59-43.

## Basketball - A True Blue American Sport

Basketball is the only truly original American sport. It was discovered in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith in Springfield, Massachusetts. More people participate and attend basketball than any other competitive sport in America.

Originally basketball was a game for nine players, consisting of 3 forwards, 3 centers, and 3 guards. Today it would correspond to the game of baseball which has 18 men in action.

The soccer ball was first used and peach baskets were used instead of our present iron ring with lace cords. Wouldn't our present day giants of the hardwood look great ripping down the peach bucket as some try to do on the steel rim? The game was played in a stuffy, candle lighted gym of a very small size. Maybe it would improve our basketball of today if we still used a small stuffy, ill-lighted gym. Probably our players would score more frequently.

The early game was rough and tough. Wouldn't our gridiron kings just love to throw body blocks and tackles on today's court? The original rules disqualified a player after his second foul. What would our whistle happy referees do if they found the floor empty before the first quarter was completed? However, after a players second foul he could return to action after the next basket to continue his football tactics. It reminds one of hockey and the penalty box. If one team made three straight fouls it counted two points for the opponents. It might be a good rule to have now.

An out of bounds ball belonged to the person forcing it out. It would now-a-days encourage knocking the ball out of bounds to retain control. Two handed dribbling was very common in the early days of basketball. Today you aren't taught to even dribble with one hand as passing is the method taught by coaches to advance the ball.

All in all, however, basketball has changed and is still changing. The new auditoriums are a far cry from the ill-lighted cracker-box with the baskets nailed to the walls, and the game is quite different from the rough and tumble, unorganized play in which it originated.

## Sports Scribbles

by Osborn

The Warrior's loss to the St. Mary's Redmen two weeks ago marked the 12th straight triumph the Hilltoppers have chalked up against us. One of these losses was a 97-37 defeat. Add to that the recent grid humiliation and you have a real revenge motive, so lets really get out behind the team when they meet the Hilltoppers February 26 for the return engagement.

Evidently it did not take big George Vondrashek long to find the range of the hoop in his first game, for he swished his first shot with an over the head hook shot without looking at the basket! A little while later showed he could feed the ball in there too as he passed off to Holst, who had an easy lay up after receiving the perfect feed that looked at first like another over the head hook shot.

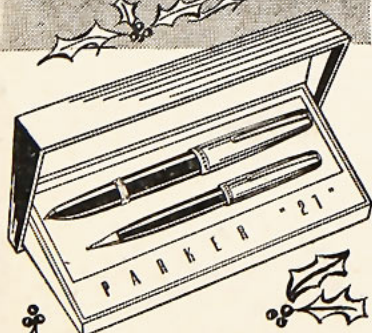
Winona's loss to LaCrosse proved that basketball's fortunes are fickle. LaCrosse had lost to the University of Dubuque, a team which the Peds had beaten, but then the LaCrosse team turned the tables and dumped the Peds in an exciting game at LaCrosse on December 7.

The change of quarters found two changes made in the Warrior basketball squad. Bernie Lange, promising center from Cotter, was forced to drop the squad due to scholastic ineligibility; and Dave Smith, who transferred from Mankato State Teachers College, replaced him on the Winona varsity. Smitty is from Alma, Wisconsin, and was a spark plug on the champion basketball team last year.

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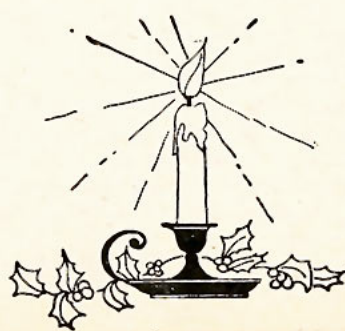
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